SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

1905.
To Father Time one night there came
A roly-poly, buxon dame.
Twas Mother Earth. She holbed her head
and dropped a curisey. Then she said:
"Good evening, Father Time; I'm here
To ask you for my usual year."
"Come in." said Father Time, 'I pray.
What may the news be down your way?"

"About the same." said Mother Earth.
"We've had our share of joy and mirth.
The seasons acted as they ought.
Though summer was quite cool, I thought.
The holidays were glad and gay:
The months marched by their usual way:
May smiled so brightly we forgot
That April wept an awful lot.

"Well, anyhow, the year is nast]
It's all used up-to-day's the last.
And so, before the inidnight chime,
Give me another, Father Time."
"Well, well," said Time, "it is your due;
Here's nineteen hundred five for you,
Bull take it not amiss, I pray,
If I a word of warning say:

"Don't waste this year, but spend it well; And when it's gone, come back and tell How you've improved each day and hour By overy means within your power."
"On yes, indeed!" said Mother Barth. "It's going to be a year of worth, dood resolutions I will make, And not a one of them I'll break!"

Old Time's eyes twinkled. "Oft before,"
He said, "I've heard those tales of yore.
Yet if you try real hard, my dear,
Perhaps you will succeed this year."
"Good-day," said Mother Earth, "Good-

And with her year she walked away.

Now, rosebuds, don't you think we could Help her to make her promise good, If each of us, with all our heart. Should daily strive to do our part? —Carolyn Wells, in New York Tribune. Yesterday's Social Events.

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The day was full of pleasant social happenings yesterday, chief among them being the New Year's meet of the Hunt Club and the luncheon at the slub house afterward, at which guests were received by Mrs. Joseph E. Willard, Mrs. P. H. Mayo, Mrs. Hugh Campbell, Mrs. J. H. Dooley, Mrs. Junius B. Mosby, Mrs. Thomas F. Jeffress, Mrs. J. Scott Parrish, the Misses Stewairt, Miss Packard, of Baltimore: Miss Venable, of Petersburg; Miss Neille Davenport, the Misses Davenport, Misses Whitleek, Miss Mary Buford, Miss Dubring, of Philadelphia; Miss Pernard Cooke, Miss Mabel Walker and Miss Avis Grant.

The glub parlors were lovely in their Christmas decorations, and the social features of the New Year celebration were unusually attractive, many visitors driving to the meet and partaking of club hospitality afferward.

Mrs. John K. Branch and Miss Effe Branch were at home to friends yesterday form 4:30 to 7:30 P. M. Miss Roberta Wellford received with them.

Table and houss decorations were exquisite and the menu was superb. A number of pretty young girls—among them Miss Page Royall, Miss Mattle Bowlo, Miss Louise McAdams, Miss Virginia Whiteloy, Miss Chauda Palmer and Miss Zaidee Branch—assisted the hostess in dispensing hcepling of the ladles was lovely. Among the guests none were more admired than Mrs. Harper, the grandmother of Miss Wellford, and Miss Eleanor Scott. Miss Eleanor Scott, Miss Eleanor Scott, Miss Eleanor Scott, Miss Glasgow and her sister, Mrs. McCormick, were centers of interest, liaving animated groups around them throughout their stay. Miss Glasgow was looking remarkably well, and was heautifully dressed.

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Miss Madge Freedley gave a reception from 9 to 11 last evening at her brother's home, in Lee Circle. She was assisted in doing the honors by Mr. and Mrs. George J. Freedley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Crenshaw gave a dance at No. 908 Floyd Avenue dast evening, in honor of their daughter, Miss Warfield Crenshaw.

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POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatese your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fall to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of postry.—Professor Charles Ellot Norton.

The Lover's Chronicle.

By COWLEY.



ARGARITA first possessed, If I remember well, my breast, Margarita first of all; But when awhile the wanton maid, With my restless heart had played, Martha took the flying ball.

> Martha soon did it resign To the besuteous Catharine. Beauteous Catharine gave place (Though loth and angry she to part With the possession of my heart) To Eliza's conquering face.

> > Eliza till this hour might reign, Had she not evil counsels ta'en; Fundamental laws she broke And still new favorites she chose Till up in arms my passions rose, And cast away her yoke.

Mary then, and gentle Anne, Both to reign at once began; Alternately they awayed; And sometimes Mary was the fair, And sometimes Anne the crown did wear, And sometimes both I obeyed.

Another Mary then arose, And did rigorous laws impose; A mighty tyrant she! Long, alas! should I have been Under that iron-sceptered queen, Had not Rebecca set me free.

> When fair Rebecca set me free, 'Twas then a golden time with me; But soon those pleasures fled; For the gracious princess died In her youth and beauty's pride, And Judith reign-ed in her stead.

> > One month, three days, and half an hour Judith held the sovereign power: Wondrous beautiful her face! But so weak and small her wit, That she to govern was unfit, And so Susanna took her place.

But when Isabella came, Armed with a resistless flame, And the artillery of her eye, Whilst she proudly marched about, Greater conquests to find out, She beat out Susan, by the bye.

But in her place I then obeyed Black-eyed Bess, her viceroy-maid,



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FEDERAL PLACES

UNEASY HEADS IN

LOWER IT MAY BE THE COLLECTOR

> Impression That Treat Will Succeed Either Bowden or Rogers-That Conference.

There is something imminent in Repub ican circles in this city. Many are on the Weman's Club was the appearance there last afternoon of Mr. J. W. Fosdiok, New York.

Mr. Fosdiok, who is known through his work that has given him a national reputation, was for seven years secretary of the National Society of Mural Painters. He was also president of the Copley Society, of Boston, and chairman of the Decoration Committee of the New York Architectural League. The links which associate him with Richmond are particularly close through his marriage with a Richmond woman, Miss Gertrude Christian, the sister of Mr. Walter S. Christian, and the daughter of former able jurist who lived hero for many years.

Mn. Fosdiok's talk yesterday turned very naturally and plossantly upon his meeting with his wife in Europe where they were students in the same art school, upon their acquaintance, their friendship and subsequent marriage. tiptce of expectation, and one or more is on the anxious seat, not knowing what is liable to happen. There are several Micawbers in the situation, but they are not altogether complacent, and are evincing some anxiety. The statement that in the appointment of Mr. J. E. B. Stuart as marshal was in no wity a reflection upon Mr. Treat, the present mirshal, and did not indicate any dissatisfaction with upon Mr. Treat, the present marshal, and did not indicate any dissatisfaction with his services, and that, on the contrary, it is the hope and expectation of the President to suitably place him elsewhere, has greatly reassured Mr. Treat and his friends; but it is ominous of displacement for some one, or is see regarded by many. It is said that the place of marshal ranks with that of collector of internal revenue and district atterney, and that if the promise of the President has been correctly stated. Mr. Treat would have to replace one of those officials in order to receive a place of equal rank and importance.

The question that is disturbing certain presons is, Where will Mr. Treat be placed? There is a deep, dark, dense and importance, and importance are deep, dark, dense and importance will be provided for, and there is excellent authority for the statement that the President has so promised. How will he do it?

Captain Rogers was at the Federal building late yesterday afternoon. So was his friend, General Stith Bolling postmaster of Potersburg. There were conferences in progress, and, in the slang phrase, "there was something doing" apprachally. Whether it concerns Captain Rogers and his tenure of his present position, nobody knows, or, at least, nobody professes to know.

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As an artist, Mr. Fosdick is the expositor of fire-etching in America, occupying the same position, in the line of work that has justly given him celebrity, as do other master workers in stained glass and mural painting. His lecture was flustrated with pictures and referred to his great works, such as his panels in the Lotos Club, of New York, showing the landing of Ulyssea among the lotos-eaters; his altar piece—St. John of Patmos—at Montelair, N. J.; his decorative work in the library of William P. Evans, the famous New York art collector; similar work in the homes of W. M. Havemeyer and Adolph Lewischn, of New York, and that in the home of George J. Gould, at Lakewood, N. J. One of his greatest pieces of work, his Glorification of Joans of Arc, which has been widely exhibited throughout the country, is now in New York, and a fine example of his art—the Lady of Shalott—H. P. King in the tower of his spiendid house, at Bridges Crossing, near Salem, Mass. A feature of Mr. Fosdick's work is his introduction into it of color, which has still further increased its analogy in richness and depth to the effect produced by

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art work in stained glass. Mr. Feedlek
is a friend of Miss Adele Williams, who
was largely instrumental in his coming
to Richmond.

Mrs. J. C. Robertson was the chairman of the afternoon, and the reception
following the lecture was charming; Mrs.
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John Hunter and Miss Ciristian
Harris at the coffee urn, and Mrs.
T. William Femberton at the tea table,
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Mrs. Walter, Langhan.

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Great Uneasiness.

The Misses Doswell and Mr. Howard Winston, who spent the Christmas holiday week delightfully in Richmond, where they were daily entertained by their many friends, returned last Saturday, to their home at the University of Virginia.

Miss Bell Perkins is spending the week with friends in Washington, D. C. Mrs. F. N. Gibson and Mr. H. B. Norment, of South Third Street, left for Lynchburg yesterday, being called to the bedside of their slock sister.

Mr. R. J. Kelly, who has been spending the holidays with his mother, has returned to Nowport News, after a delightful with the Northern Neck of Virginia.

Miss Salmon, of England, who has been doing some historical work in Richmond for Mr. James A. Garland, of New York left yesterday to prosecute her rosearch in the Northern Neck of Virginia.

Miss Helen Venable, who has been visiting friends in Richmond, has returned to Mary land for the holidays, are expected to return this week.

Miss Besile Hunter, who is the guest of Mrs. Garrett Gooch, in Staunton, received with Miss Corina Vaulx, of that city, at a card party given by Miss Vaulx.

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Attractive Musicale by Conservatory Pupils To-night.

This ovening at \$1.30 colock the pupils of the Richmond Conservatory of Music will sive a New Year recital in the Conservatory Building, No. 565 East Grace Street. The programme will be rendered by pupils in the plano, vocal, and expression departments, and both faculty and pupils extend a cordial invitation to their friends and the public to sepresent.

Sextette, La Princeca (Merz), Misses Parsons, Yarbrough, Hall, Weinstein and Masters Cobean and Evanson, Caprice Valse (Castro), Miss Annie May Rhodes, Reading, Micheal Strogoff, Miss Elsanor Steinbrucher, Tenor Solo, "Absen" (Metcaif), Mr. W. T. Tuck, March to the Andes (Warren), Mrs. R. C. Tupman, The Water Nymph (Nevin), Miss Drive, Miss Annie Mointosh, Duet, En Route Masch, (Enselman), Misses Addie and Mary Ervin, Contraito Solo, "O. Divine Reedeemer" (Goundo), Miss Helen Portiaux, Reading, Poor White Trash, Miss Cornella Follock, Faniastic Turantelle, Miss Kats Fajrens, Rustle of Spring (Sinding), Miss Esther Weinstein, Miss Florence, Jacobs, Lichenstraum (Liezt), Miss Lillan Omohudro.

FULTON NEWS.

One of Police Officer Robert Brown's little boys had an experience Sunday afternoon that he will not likely forget in a few days. Mr.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ATLANTIC CITY N. J., Jan. 2.—A hundred bathers tempted pneumonia to take part in the record-breaking opening of the bathing season here yesterday, and a holiday crowd of five thousand persons looked on from the board walk.

A party numbering over a score took the first plunge shortly hefore noon and stayed in the water for several minutes. In the party were James D. Stokes, Freeman Parker and Thomas J. Hoban, of Philadelphia, and John and Albert Henderson, of New York.

The thermometer registered fity-four degrees during most of the day, and the promenade yestorday afternoon presented a June-like appearance.

CONDUCTOR ROBBED

BY BANDIT ON CAR

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LDANERCH, PA., Jan 2.—A hold-up with a dash of wild Western color to it occurred Saturday night on the Philadel. phila and West Chester trolley line, haif way between Newtown Square and West Chester; when a man, armed with two big revolvers, took Conductor Robert B. Patterson off his car, relieved him of all the silver and coppers he had, then forced him to get back and ring the belt to Sahoad. All this happened while four passengers remained seated in the car, all but one ignorant of what was going on.

PHYSICIAN DIES

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PHIDADELPHEA, PA., Jan. 2.—With
the death of Dr. Prederick H. Griffin, a
prominent specialist on spinal diseases,
from asphyxiation, yesterday, said by the
police to have been a case of suicide, there
was revealed a remarkable story of a men
who has been drasged down to death by
his devotion to science.

Dr. Griffin, who is prominently known
among physicians as the discoverer of the
"ice cure" for spinal diseases, beganisame
years ago the study of the effect of opiates on the narvas. He experimented
upon himself, became addicted to the
drug hibit and, losing hearly all his
patients, ended his life by jabaling sea

HIT BY STRAY BULLET Woman Killed While Seated at

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, January 2.—With the old
year the life of Mrs. Theresa Persching,
of No. 31s Jefferson Street, Hoboken, went
out under pathetic conditions. Mrs. Persching and her husband had been entertaining a watch night party. After the
din in the streets announced that the
flow year had begun, the visitors prepared to go. They wanted to say goodnight to Mrs. Persching, but she could
not be found.

A search was made and the woman was
discovered sitting dead in a rocking chair
by the kitchen window, while the ninemonths-old baby she had been nursing
lay unconscious on the floor.

Brown, with several of his children, were out walking in Oaltwood Cemelery, when the little fellow was lost. He hunted everywhere for his father. The little fellow then under took to find his way home, and reached the many gate too the cemelery and I gowen to Dakwood Avenue to Verlaghteenth to Main Coakwood Avenue to Verlaghteenth to Main Bighteenth, and do leading the service of the Splane of Superintendent J. W. Reams, of the Richmond Cedar Works, left yesterday afternoon for Madison, Wik, to visit her sistor, Mrs. Dr. Dr. Villians, who returned soveral fasys are from an extended trip through the months. The months of the months of the property of the little day his trip to Maryland. He seys he gained ten pounds.

Miss Reams will remain in Madison about three months of will speed seme time with his pure of the months of the property of the months of the property of the little of Mrs. Theresa Persect of No. 316 Jefferson Street, Hobokon, Dr. Williams has not enjoyed the best of health for some time, but was much benefited by his trip to Maryland. He seys he gained ten pounds.

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Asher Bottoma has reurned to Newport News, va. After spending the holidays with News, va. After spen months-old baby she had been nursing lay unconscious on the floor.

A broken pane of glass and a bullet wound in her right temple showed the cause of Mrs. Persching's death. She had been shot by some one in the rear of one of the houses in Madison Street who welcomed in the new year by firing a revolver loaded with ball cartridges. The shot had evidently been fired from an upper floor of one of the two houses, directly in the rear, as the bullet struck the upper part of the window, the Persching apartments being on the first floor. The mark of another bullet was found on the kitchen wall almost in a direct line Colone) Joseph Button clerk of the kitchen wall almost in a direct line with the dead woman's head, and a flattened built was found in the yard outside.

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The dead woman's sister is taking care of the child, which was not seriously injured in the fall.

TOOK FIRST PLUNGE IN ATLANTIC CITY SURF